It for the doz, pure white Pearl Buttons

Ic for le cake Witch Hazel Soap

LU Shoes.

Red and Black Strap Slippers; sale price....

Calf Lace Shoes; soles; sizes 12 to 515; sale price.....

Boys' and Youths' \$150 Sa

Ladies' \$1.25 Low Shoes

Brushes

## VITAL MEASURES PASSED IN FRANCE

Teaching by Religious Orders Suppressed and Term of Army Service Reduced.

#### HOISE OVER BRIBERY INQUIRY.

Committee Unfriendly to Premier Combes Is Compelled to Exonerate Him and His Son From All Charges.

BY J. CORNELY. APPRIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9.—(Copyright, 1904.)—There have been three events this week of diverse importance and, as always happens, it is the least important of the three which has made the most noise.

The Senate has passed the bill sup-pressing teaching by religious orders. which had sirendy been voted by the Chamber of Deputies. The Chamber passed, without important changes, the bill reducing military service to two years, which had already been voted by the Senate. These are two important votes. Suppression of teaching by the religious orders cannot be an indifferent matter in a country where the religious orders have been for so long a time the masters of primary instruction, and it is not a matter of indifference to our individual destinies or our national destinies that, after having been seven years, then five, then

to two years. STIRRED BY INQUIRY. Nevertheless, the public opinion has been chiefly stirred by the fatuous Committee of inquiry, of which I have already spoken,

three, military service has been reduced

chiefly stirred by the fatuous Committee of inquiry, of which I have already spoken, appointed to throw light on the alleged attempt at bribery, of which the President of the Council of Ministers tood the Chamber. This committee, the majority of which was opposed to the Government, has insisted its labors and named as reporter an algerian Deputy, M. Coim. By dint of wishing to compromise M. Combes and his son, the committee ended by making itself somewhat ridiculous.

But the finishing stroke was given it by a really remarkable affair. It had been reported that a man bad fone from Paris to Chartreuse in the Department of the Isere. There was no longer any doubt about it—that man must have been an agent for the bribery. But who was this man who went to demand money from the monks of Chartreuse?

One of the crooks of the Chartreuse, from having seen a photograph, indicated M. Mascuraud. To understand the unlikelihood of this accusation one should remember that M. Mascuraud is the man who organized the Committee of Commerce and Industry, which, at the last elections, was formed by a certain number of Paris merchants and manufacturers and larse proprietors for the purpose of supporting the Government.

Now, it was inconceivable that M. Mascuraud should have gone to the monks of Chartreuse to ask for money to help elect their opponents. But this attitude of M. Mascuraud, who, in fact, provide funds for the Government candidates at the general elections, brought upon him much bitter opposition. This was shown in the present instance, but more potent and more numerous expressions of sympathy were offered him, and M. Mascuraud came out of the affair triumphantly over the unjust accusation, thanks to documents proving how he spent his time to

over the unjust accusation, thanks to dec-uments proving how he spent his time on the day he was accused of having gone to the day he was accused of having gone to the Grande Chartreune.

To sum up, the committee was obliged to conclude its labors with a nullity and its reporter was instructed to state in its name that M. Combes and his son had nothing to do with the case any more than M. Mascuraud.

END OF LONG SCANDAL

Thus ends the long scandal. Its cause was the underhand methods of the opposition, exploiting the imprudence of the ouncil of Ministers

President of the Council of Ministers, who certainly for the moment made a mistake and who ought to have replied by silent contempt to the calumnies of which he was the object.

This intervention of the monks of Chartreuse in politics has also had as a result the consolidation of the Republican majority, and at the present moment the duration of the Combes Ministry only depends on the will of its head. It has been frequently said that he had the intention of imitating his predecessor and retiring without being overturned, but we must reckon with the efforts of the majority, who will do all it can to keep him in power, and especially with the well-settled determination of the Socialist party to support him with energy.

#### MISSION FOR EDUCATED CLASSES IS CONTEMPLATED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 9.—(Copyright, 1904.)—Re-ligious education of children of the upper classes is in such a parlous state that it has been deemed necessary by Lord Hugh Cecil and others to set on foot a mission

for them.

At a meeting held for the purpose in Westminster the other afternoon Lord Hugh Cecil, who presided, said it was notorious that children of the upper classes had little or no Biblical knowledge. No doubt this was due to the fact that they mostly were educated at boarding schools. As illustrating his point, Lord Hugh said that in making speeches a Biblical allusion, which was at once understood by the working-class audience, fell on deaf ears when addressed to an audience of higher social rank. when addressed to an audience of man-social rank.

Even the House of Commons, which he believed composed of highly educated men, compared badly in this respect with an audience of workingmen.

#### GALLIFET BREAKS SILENCE AND FURNISHES SENSATION.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9.-(Copyright, 1904.)-General Galliffet occasionally breaks silence and durnishes sensational copy for the papers.

Being bothered by reporters he decided to hang out a standing notice at the door of his conclerge, which read:

"We are living in the midst of rascals of all categories. The press is their Barnum, the fool, the public, pays expenses. That's all." num, the fool, the public,
That's all."
General Galliffet has explained that he
did not compose the notice, but employed
his secretary to do so, and he confirms all
it contains.

Since then he has resumed his silence on public questions.

### At 72 and 79 Years of Age.

Relieved Immediately and Cured Quickly with Drake's Palmetto Wine.

Palmetto Wine.

Mr. Geo. W. Pelton, 73 years of age. Agrod. Mich., writes: For many years I have been greatly troubled with Chronic Constipation, and thought there was no help for me. I have used nearly three bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine with result that I have no trouble from Consination, and believe a cure is assured. Drake's Palmetto Wine has done for me what all other remedies failed to do.

N. J. Knight, 79 years of age, 94 Pierce St., New Bedford, Massa, writes: I had La Grippe, which left me with severe Catarrh of Mucous Membrane all through my body, a very hard cough mornings, enlargement and inflammation of Prostate Gland, bloody urine, and my sufferings were intense. I am taking Drake's Palmetto Wine; have used less than two bottles so far and am gaining in every way. I did not hope to ever feel so well as I do now and have creat causes to rejoice that I found such a wonderful Medicine as Drake's Palmetto Wine.

A test bottle will be sent prepaid free of tharge to any reader of this paper who writes for 1 to Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Thicsgo. III. A test bottle often cures.

For sale by Rabotean & Co., 700 North For sale by Rabotsau & Co., 700 North



occupying its own structure, entire init block, SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN IVE. All car lines transfer.

48c

1.49

Ze Women's and Misses'

25c Misses' lace liste Hose......

pink, blue and black.....

matched sets; sale price.....

15c Women's Vests,

25c Women's Listo Vests, silk taped.....

11n for 10c

75c Misses' Union Suits, knee length..... 250

**L26** Embroidery

12% and 45c Valenciennes Laces and Insertings; 50

Se Point d'Esprit Lace, in

Me and Me Allover Lace Yoking; sale price. 250

.150

French front, lace 121/2 C

75c Women's Night Gowns, lace trimmed, 20c

he Skirts, with two rows lac insertion and rut-

4.00 and 5.00 Gowns or Chemises, finest nainsook, elaborate lace trimming; slightly dust soiled:

2.00 Skirts, with 3 rows how-knot lace insertion, ruffle to match and dust 990

Children's and Boys' Sailors and Sun Hats

slip-over style.

lust solled;

c Children's Draw-s, umbrella ruffle.... 81/36

## St. Louis' Big Store! 47TH SEMIANNUAL CLEARING SALE! Starts Monday! Biggest, Best, Grandest, Greatest Price-

Slaughter Ever in St. Louis! FREE THEATER TICKETS
To Forest Park Highlands and Suburban Park

4½s for	10a Black	
The Natural Pongee Silk, yard wide; Sale Price. 330	Se Poulard Silks; 21 inches wide; www patterns; See Price 390	th every new color; See Price 121/2
feta Silks: back and colors: 250	Silk: 36 Inches wide: Sale Price. 440	P Ks.; all be designs; Sale Price 71/2
Silks; all col- ors—Sale Price 190	Wash Sik, 20 in. wide:	Dimittles and Batter for5
121/2c for 35	is Corded V	

<b>5</b> c	for 15c Hosiery.	15C for 39c Co	tion atting	10c £	or 25c lair
nent store, ire, entire FRANKLIN	-Sale Price. J /2 a5c Bleached Tab Damask 58 inch- wide - Sale Price	le Me Blenched Bed Sheets full size	Pric 10c	White India	Beautifully with cuffs t 50c per set:
	64c Standard Calle	n Sale Inches wide	\$1.00 spre	White Red- ads — Mar- es pattern—	50c

50c Ingrain Carpets; new 

1.0) Tapestry Brusse reis; choice designs; Sale Price, yard......

20.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9tax12 feet; Sale Price, each......

best ticking: Sale Price, each.....

wide; Sale Price, verd...

JJU Hats.

1.00 Tuscan Flats

8.50 Ingrain Room Rugs 9-10 feet. Sale Price, each. 3.69

18.00 Brussels Room Rues, 9x12 feet; Sale Price, each..... 8.95

Price, each Pillows, Penther Bed Pillows,

Curtain Swiss; 40 inch

OOn for 5.00 Tr.mmed

...49c

15.00

2.98

# POPULAR STORE & FRANKLIN AVE.

50c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS Beautifully Embroidered Washable Turnovers,

with cuffs to match; Bulgarian effects, well worth 50c per set; 200 dozen, Monday.....

# 10 Suits

Men's 1259 and 15.00 spiin Cost and Pants Sults go at...... Men's 3.50 All-We Pants go

### 550 Monard In Soft-Soled for Babies'

1	Shirts.		
90	1.00 Closti-Feabody Monarch Shirts, with separate link cuffs to match		
90	75c Union - Made Elasti Seam Drawers; 29		
8c	25c Balbriggan Shirts of Drawers; Sale Price		
90	Se heavy Fire and Police Suspenders		

# 98c FOR BOYS' 2.00 SUITS

.95	stripe and plaid cheviots Clearing Sale Price
.75	new patterns; Clear- ing Sale Price
rated	Boys' 25c Blue Stripes Brownie Overalls; 150 Clearing Sale Price
.85	Boys' 25c Percale Waista Clearing Sale Price. 50
h	49c for 1.00

#### to White China Cups and 2 1/2 C 2.01 and 1.00 Screen Do sizes only. 95c sale price. 29c Screen Windows, ex 25c sale price.... 45c Blue and White Ecam eled Sauce Pans, 17c 17c sale price .. 29c Sprinklink Cans. large size, sale price... .19c

. Mrs. Potts' Irons,

I to a set, sale price.

69c

Silk Dress Skirts, ribbon Suits, made of good quality silk, in the very latest styles, flounce, with 7 rows of juby trimming, drop lining; 3.95 new blouse effects, bisher

Percale and Indian Linea Waists-50: Waists, made of good quality percale and India 

Madras and Polka Dot Lawn Walsts-1.00 waist, in fancy White Lawn Waists - 1.50 White Lawn Waists, handsomely tucked, embroidery trimmed; new bertha ef-

Linens; lace trimmed; E0 at ..... Denim Skirts - 1.60 Wash Skirts, of good quality Denim; full width, deep hem; go at...... .... 98c

solid color;

## World's MUSIC

Pikir be P	g the	Pike	lval	like	10
ike."		Girl estiva	From		1
altz	Marc	Lou b.	isiana 4	n i	r-
474	Mu Lout	s."····	[	12	ľ

1c for Silk Ribbon. No. 2 Satin Ribbon, all silk, all colors, per yard..... C the All-Silk Hair Rib-bons, per yard ...... 31/3 C Me Pancy Silk Neck Hibbons, 4 inches wide.... 100 loc Turnovers, Swiss 2½ C

2cfor 5c Handkerchiefs Women's hemstitched Women's Ewiss embroid250 for 1.00 Corsets 1.00 American Beauty sets, latest straight-

Wash Shirt-Walst Suits-3.99

Wash Suits-4.00 Suits, fine

quality Percales, black and

white checked Ginghams; also

98c

Suits, in striped Percales; som

1.00 R. & G. Corsets, extra long walsts . 39c 1.00 Ferriss Corset white, drab or 150 Nursing Correts, American Lady make... 250 American Lady Corsets, French Coutil, all 990 whaleboned 990

## Mc for Girls'

IUU Paras	OIS
25c Girls' Fancy Parasols	10
75c Steel Rod Umbrellag	25
2.66 Mercerized Twill brellas-funcy handles	99
4.00 Silk Umbrellas- sterling silver handles.	1.98
Aller of the state	

#### NORMAL SCHOOL FLOURISHES DESPITE WORLD'S FAIR.

Attendance at Summer Session o Warensburg Institution Is Quite

Up to the Standard. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warrensburg, Mo., July 9.-Although the World's Fair has proved the strongest kind of an attraction to the teachers of Missouri, appealing to them as a school

of instruction in itself, unique and not to be missed by any educator of ambition the summer session of the Warrensburg Normal has proven as large a success as any of past years. The attendance at the first term of the summer session which closed last Wednesday, has been 530 One hundred and seventy-one were men and

closed last Wednesday, has been 539. One hundred and seventy-one were men and 339 women.

Many new students will enroll with the beginning of the second term Thursday. Not only has the summer session grown steacily, year by year, till it now is as large as the regular session of the normal, but an analysis of the character of the attendance and the work done serves to emphasize the importance of the summer session. Sixty counties of Missouri are represented in the present session, and there are ten students from other States. Of the 539 students enrolled, 339 are graduates of high schools, twenty-three are college graduates, and thirtythree are college graduates, and thirty-six are graduates of advanced normal courses, now doing the graduate work specially provided at the summer school. Sixty-one are superintendents or principals of city or town schools in Missouri; 105 are teachers from city or town grade and high schools, and 255 are teachers from rural schools. Many of these teachers have had from six to ten years' experience and one has taught for thirty-three years.

perience and one has taught for thirtythree years.

One of the most popular features of the
summer school is the opportunity offered
to graduates of advanced normal courses
to continue their work and take their
A. B. degrees These graduate courses
offered by the summer school are in addition to the full number of courses offered during the regular session. For this
reason the full faculty is employed at the
summer session and several additional instructors are required to carry on the
graduate work.

A total of seventy-five courses are being
taught at this summer normal by thirtyone professors and instructors.

They may be grouped as follows: Professional, ten, Ennish, seven; history and
civics, nine; mathematics, eight; science,
fifteen; foreign language, tweive; manual
training, four; drawing, three; music,
three; physical culture, two; kindergarter,
two.

Forty-nine student teachers, are teach-

three; physical culture, two; kindergarter, two.

Forty-nine student-teachers are teaching in the training school where 148 children are enrolled. In addition, there are twenty children in the kindergarten.

One of the most interesting events of the second term of the summer session, which began this week, will be the laying of the corner stone of the new \$2,000 gymassium now being erected of brick and stone. This ceremony will take place early in July.

July.

Speaking of the success of the summer school, Professor J. M. Gwinn, who has the chair of educational economy and methods in the normal, said to The Republic.

methods in the normal, said to The Republic.

"We feared that the World's Fair would reduce the attendance of our summer school to just about half what it was last year. To our surprise and extreme gratification, the attendance is only forty-five smaller than it was last summer. The character of the students enrolled is a further source of pride to the faculty, there being so large a number of super-intendents and principals, high school school teachers, graduates of colleges and advanced normal courses as to clearly attest the esteem in which our summer school is held by the teachers of Missouri, and the Southwest generally."

### DECLARES APPENDICITIS IS DUE TO LA GRIPPE

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-The dis inguished surgeon, Doctor Lucas Chamnniere, had something interesting to my about appendicitis to the Academie de

He said grip was the original source He said grip was the original source of appendicitis, which as a sequel to grip, is more frequent according as meat forms the larger proportion of one's diet. Doctor Championniere is convinced that even where the grippe has been prevalent appendicitis can be prevented with certainty by the adoption of a diet largely vegetatarian and periodical purges.

#### AMERICANS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH IN LONDON.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-Inde cans resident in and visiting London in he usual fashion, barring, of course, small Choate, who stood at the entrance to the blue drawing-room. This and other recep-tion-rooms were decorated with beautiful roses, and the national flag had been draped over the mantelpieces and door-

.10c

draped over the mantelpieces and door-ways.

Mrs. Choate wore a rose-colored taffeta silk dress, with bands of black lace and a large, black, picture hat. Her ornaments were handsome pendant rubles, diamonds and a string of pearls.

Among those who called in the afternoon were the Duchess of Mariborough, who was wearing a striking trailing dress of face, over pale-blue silk, Lady Newbortough, who wore a cream-colored costume, and Mrs. Frank Mackay, who had a conspicuously beautiful dress of pale-lavender silk.

In the evening over 500 people attended der silk.

In the evening over 500 neople attended a banquet of the American Society in London, which was held in the Hotel Ce-

At leading hote's natronized by Americans, special decorations appeared in honor of the day. In the center of the Savoy Hotel foyer hung an eagle with outstretched wings. American patrons reeived special souvenirs appropriate to the

#### CHARITY CONCERTS DOOMED BY FAILURES IN LONDON.

London, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1901.) -It is thought that the charity concert, which in past years has been a favorite method of sympathetic society women for helping the funds of London hospitals, which are supported by voluntary contributions, is doomed for many years to come, if not for all time.

doomed for many years to come, if not for all time.

This year there has been an unprecedented number of these, and in many cases the results have been disappointing. Five or ten years ago three big charity concerts in the course of a season were considered enough for people to subscribe to, but this year there have been at least twenty, while smaller entertainments of a similar character must have numbered mere than 160.

At one concert, where royality was present and the best artists were engaged, the net profits were, only 16, while others have not made sufficient to pay expenses. In another instance, one grand dame lent her beautiful house for a high charity entertainment. Half the seats were empty and half of those which were occupied were free. This, of course, is very had for London hospitals, which, feeling the bad times, are crying out for money. In fact, combined appeals for funds just now amount to \$10.705.000.

#### ARRAYED IN BATHROBE RUSHES FORTH TO VOTE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904)-When the House of Commons was being cleared for a division on Mr. Balfour's closure for a division on Mr. Balfour's closure motion the other evening, the members were startled by seeing a strarge apparition stalk across the floor of the House. Except for a welrd-looking yellowish robe, akin to that associated with the Mabahmas of the East, it apparently had no material clothing. It did not pause, it did not speak, but, with noiseless footfall, gilded across the floor and mounted the gangway to the Government lobby, where it vanished.

where it vanished.

Then cheer after cheer rolled through the building. The mysterious visitant was recognized as Sir R. U. Penrose-Fitzgerald, who had been caught in his bath by the division bell and, not knowing what danger might be threatening the Government, found concealment in a convenient robe, in which he valiantly went to side with his party.

#### **ACCIDENTS AT DEDICATION** OF STATUE IN BRITTANY.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1994.) -- At the inauguration, this week, of a statue to our of Shipwrecked Sailors, Dame des Naufrages," at Pointe du Raz. Brittany, the ceremony was marked by two accidents, which took place in sight of the devout gathering.

Two steamers from Frest were unable to land their passengers, owing to the rough sea, One attempted to land the rilgrims in a small boat, which capsized, and two were drowned.

At the same time a priest was run down by a cyclist and killed.

After the ceremony the Bishop of Quimper and eighty cannons and priests sat down to a banquet.

### LONDON'S SOCIAL SEASON APPROACHING ITS CLOSE.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-London's season is on the wane. Many left town directly after Ascot, and practically all the big dances are over with the state ball at Buckingham Palace last night. ball at Buckingham Palace last night. From now on, there will be continual diminution in the scale of social gayety. Heniey had a revival this week, and the crowds on the river recal'ed the old days, when this aquatic festival was in its heyday. Houseboats and cottages, however, were not in very great demand, for society preferred to run out from town by train or automobile for the day, rather than spend the whole three days at Henley. the usual fashion, barring, of course, small boys' firecrackers. There were numberless star-spangled hanners on the hotels and shops in the West End, and not a few visitors from the other side of the Atlantic wore the Stars and Stripes as decorations on their coat lapels.

Mr. Choate, the United States Ambassador, was at home to all his countrymen and countrywomen at his house, in Carlton House Terrace. In the course of the afternoon many hundreds of people filed past the Ambassador and Mrs.

From now on, there will be continual diminuted in the scale of social gayety.

Henley had a revival this week, and the crowds on the river recalled the old days, when this aquatic festival was in its heyday. Houseboats and cottages however, were not in very great demand, for society preferred to run out from town by train or automobile for the day, rather than spend the whole three days at Henley.

The Eton and Harrow cricket match also attracted the usual crowd of pretty girls

week while country clubs. He have an and Hurlinghem, have drawn thousands of visitors.

The weather has been particularly vorable for all freeco pleasures, and at the same time rather too hot for urban gravities.

gayoties.

King Edward is this week naving a
Saturday-to-Monday visit to Higheliffe,
Hants, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Beatinck. Last week out the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough had a specially interacting Marlborough had a specially interesting house party at Bienheim, their guests in-cluding the Prime Minister and Mrs. Bal-four, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, Counte and Comtesse Jean de Castellane, Sir Edgar and Lady Helen Vincent and Lord Hard-wick.

#### PARIS BEGINS TO ENJOY IDEAL JULY WEATHER.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.) -- Paris his week has had that ideal July weather which makes it such a charming summer resort, a fact of which, by the way, only a few Parisians seem to be aware. Paris a few Parisians seem to be aware. Paris is no hotter than many popular summer resorts, and its sources of amusement are much more extensive and varied, especially after the sun has gone down.

An elaborate lumpheon on Wednesday marked the end of the strictly local season of St. Polo on the Bagatelle grounds. The programme consisted almost entirely of features with automobile numbers. One was a water-carrying contest, in which Miss Green spilled the least from her glass and was declared the winner. The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece was one of the guests. Many stylish women were present in light summer costumes.

### CORNELIUS VANDERBILT ENTERTAINS THE KAISER.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Kiel, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has again entertained the German Emperor, and his suite at breakfast, aboard of his yacht, the North Star. It will be remembered that the North Star's hospitality was extended to the Emperor a few months ago in the Medi-terraneau. terranean.

The Emperor is now with the Empress aboard the latter's yacht, the Iduna, cruising between Warnemunde and Rugen.
Mrs. McClellan, mother of the Mayor of
New York, celebrated the Pourth by a
large tea party at her residence, the Villa
Augusta, at Homburg.

### ANNUAL COURT OF LOVE ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS.

PENIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-The annual court of love, founded by the poet Mistral was held this week, at Sceau. Poems were recited by M. M. Clovis Hugues, Raoul Gluest, Emmanual des Es-sarts and George Lafanestre, wearing crowns of leaves and promenading under the trees of the park, in the presence of several thousand astonished spectators from Navis, who went to see the fea-tival.

### DOG WINS COLLAR OF HONOR BY RESCUING SOLDIERS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Lucerne, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1901.)-A dog belonging to Captain Bartoli, of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infan ry Regiment, now stationed at Hautes Alps, has received a collar of honor from the French Society for the Protection of Animais.

Several French soldiers fell down a prec-ipice in February. Their position was traced by the dog. They would have all perished if they had remained the night in the open, but the dog conducted them to a place of safety after a long, ardu-ous climb.

#### FIRE HERO SAVES WOMAN. Drags Her From Beneath Car, but She Loses a Foot.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 8-A modest hero, wearing the uniform of the Fire Depart-ment, saved an elderly woman from death beneath the wheels of a Second avenue car at Forty-fourth street, risking his own life. After carrying the victim into a drug store, he disappeared. Julia Flynn, employed in the Vanderbilt Hotel, was crowing Second avenue and

was about to be struck by the car, when the fireman rushed upon the track, caught the woman by the arm and dragged her to one side, not, however, in time to save one of her feet from being run over and terribly mutilated. He was hurled some distance, but was not seriously injured. The fireman directed Motorman James Cassidy and others, who had to jack up the car, to get the injured woman out, and then carried her to the store.

### ELLIS WAINWRIGHT BUYS A FINE AUTO

St. Louis Man Will Use Mercedes Machine for a Tour of Europe, Starting at Paris.

PECIAL RY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Paris, July 9 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-Mr. Ellis Wainwright of St. Louis has bought pails wainwright of St. Louis has bought a 28-32-borse-power Mercedes automobile from Oscar Gutman and will use it to make a tour of Europe this summer.

M. Henry Fournier, manager of the Parls Automobile Company, has sold a hundred-horse-power Hotchkiss racing body, by Muhlbucher, to Mr. W. R. Hearst. Hearst.

boy, by Mannacer, to all blearst. Discussion the prices of automobiles, a well-known traveler remarked that the dealers here demand rather high prices. When the carriage and duty are paid the French automobile in America is a very expensive toy.

"These prices will have to drop. We are not asleep in the States." he observed, "Automobile makers are finding their feet and now are producing cars that compete with the best French makes in point of perfection, while the price is insignificant in comparison."

In a conversation yesterday with M. in comparison.

In a conversation yesterday with M. Henry Farman he said that for some days he had been experimenting with rubber pads placed in the springs of his huse Panhard racer, and that he found such relief when driving over rough roads at a high speed that he had decided to continue the experiments.

### ALREADY IN FIELD FOR NEXT YEAR'S AUTO CUP.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 9.—(Copyright, 1994.)—Al-ready Englishmen are in the field for next yea's International Automobile Cup, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, Mr. S. F. Edge and the Wolseley Company having come and the Wolseley Company having come forward as challengers.
This might serve as a hint to intending American competitors.
Following up the announcement of these British challenges, the Automobile Club Journal says:
"Mr. De Rothschild is the first amateur to enter for the cup with a Siddeley car, and we feel very strongly that he has set a happy example, which we trust other members will make haste to follow. After all, under its present conditions, the in-

a happy example, which we trust other members will make hasts to follow. After all, under its present conditions, the international Cup is burely a racing event. "Our chief sporting events are still in the hands of amateurs. Those who breed horses merely to sel lithem don't chiefly figure as winners of classic events of the turf, and, when one compares the cost of racing automobiles, its turning and driver, with the cost of a Derby winner, its trainer and jockey, one sees at once that the automobile is within the means of a very much larger number of citizens of the British Empire than a horse. "Therefore, we again express our hope that many members will follow Mr. Rothschild's happy example, and we are sure that manufacturers will be exceedingly glad to be relieved of part of the burden with which the race loads them. May the blue and yellow be as successful on the road as on the turf."

At a dinner given by Mr. Alfred Bird in hone of the littless compellers in the read as on the turf." road as on the turf."
At a dinner given by Mr. Alfred Bird in honor of the British competitors in the International Cup, to meet the Duke of Sutherland, newly appointed president of the club, Mr. Bird was supported by several speakers in his contention that England was not disheartened by defeat in 1994, but was going to peg away till the cup came back to the British Club.

### BEAR KEPT MAN UP A TREE. Played Around Trunk With Her

Cubs for Six Hours. Bloomsburg, Pa., July 9.-Jacob Raymond, working in a camp near Jamison City, started from camp to walk to town, and had not gone more than a mile when and had not gone more than a mile when he saw a black bear and two cubs in the path ahead of him. Being anxious to secure one of the cubs, he advanced, but the mother bear showed fight, and appeared so fierce that Raymond'decided to retreat. The old bear made a rush for him, and, as she gained rapidly. Raymond took to a tree. Mrs. Bruin seated herself at the foot, where she remained playing with the cubs until late in the afternoon, when she quietly walked away after keeping the man treed for more than six hours.

### MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH. Body of Man Long Missing Has

Been Found in River. Trenton, N. J., July 9.-The body found in the Delaware River near Duck Island in the Delaware River near Duck Island
has been identified as that of Thomas
Priory, who has been missing from his
home here slace February. Priory left
his home February I2 with \$100, which he
intended to deposit at the savings bank.
That day was Lincoln's birth anniversary
and the bank was closed. The man was
last seen in the vicinity of State and Warer streets.

It has been rumored that Priory met
with foul play. The supposition that he
was held up and killed is based upon the
fact that the money and Priory's coat and
yest were not found with the body.

Trenton, N. J. July 9.—To prevent tuberculosis the State Health Board is trying to prevent spitting in public places.

# ALOE'S ELECTRIC

For Homes and Offices Where There Is No Electric Power.

This is the only successful dry-battery fan in the world. Requires no electric wiring. Does away with electric power bills. It generates its own electric power from a 29-cell dry battery and will run all summer without recharging.

Can be placed anywhere—at the bedside, desk, reading table or telephone booth. Throws a good breeze directly forward or can be tilited to any angle or instantly made into a wall-bracket fan.

On sale at ALOE'S and nowhere else On sale at ALOE'S and nowhere els

8-inch Fan-like cut-all complete with guard, cord and battery, for...... \$15

Complete line of Combination Desk and tracket Fans—and new style Ceiling ans—at money-saving prices. Mail Orders Filled If Ac-

companied by the Cash. ALOE'S STREET

## PUTS CANAL MONEY TO IMMEDIATE USE

Republic of Panama Makes Appropriation of Three Million for Public Improvement.

SCHOOLS AND PRISON PLAN.

Prompt Expenditure of Funds for Charitable Institution, Bridge, Good Roads and Harbor Is Commended.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 8.-With creditable promptness the new Republic of Panama is proceeding to utilize for public improve ments the \$10,000,000 which it received from the United States recently for the Panama Canal rights. According to a report from H. A. Gudger, the American Consul General at Panama, \$3,250,000 has already been appropriated, \$1,000,000 of which goes to the Province of Panama alo MONEY IS APPROPRIATED.

According to the law appropriating this money, which was passed by the National Assembly on June 6, the plans and specifications for the improvements for which it is to be used must be filed and the work under way by December 31. The sum is distributed among the various Provinces as follows: Province of Panama, \$1,000,000; Province of Colon, \$200,000; Province of Chiriqui, \$450,000; Province of Cocle, \$350,000; Province of Los Santos, \$350,000; Province of Vera Aguas, \$50,000, and Province of Bocas del Toro, \$450,000.

The improvements for the Province of Panama consist in part of the following: Capitol, or public Government building, municipal palace, Palace of Justice, library and museum university, University for the Sciences, School of Arts, theater, police station, jail, a normal college for young men and the improvement of Alban Park.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS FUND. In the other Provinces the fund is to be used for various purposes, among which are the following: Erection of houses for are the following: Erection of houses for Governors, police stations, normal schools, prisons, courthouses, hospitals, boring artesian wells, erecting bridges of iron and wood across rivers and streams, opening up public roads through the interior, cleaning harbors and opening up rivers, establishing electric plants in various municipalities and erecting lighthouses.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has consented to have prohibitive signs on all

SEARED BY A LIVE WIRE. Lineman's Heavy Rubber Gloves No Bar to Death.

New York, July 2.—In spite of the fact that he were rubber gloves, Edgar Coleman, a lineman at Elm Park, S. I., was shocked to death there while attempting

shocked to death there while attempting to splice a damaged wire. The electric fluid apparently leaped over the gloves and struck him in the right wrist, which was almost burned through.

Coleman, who was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, had no climbers and no ladder, so he obtained a hold on the damaged wire by throwing another wire over it. Then he threw another wire over the cross-arm of of the pole and this came in contact with an electric-light wire imperfectly insulated. The voltage of 2.500 killed him in an instant.

#### "I have no more nervous headaches and rest very well at night."

When a woman suffers from femals weakness and irregularity or other forms of womanly disease, the effect is certain to be marked in her nervous system, the general effect being, as in Mrs. Woodin's case, "nervous headaches, restlessness at night" and a run-down condition. It is comply company senses then tion. It is simply common sense then which says if you cure the female weak-ness, irregularity, etc., you will cure the nervousness, sleeplessness and other con-sequences of womanly disease.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which undermine the general health. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It cures headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc., by cur-ing the womanly diseases which cause these ailments.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

"I feel more than grateful to you for the benefit I have received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. Bryle E. Woodin, of Millerton, Dutchess Co., N. V., care of Box No. 1. "For a number of years I had been troubled with female weakness, nervous headache, irregularity, retlemens at night, and, in fact was all run-down, but after taking three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' feel that I am entirely cured. I have no more nervous headaches, and rest very well at night; in fact, feel like a different person, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I carnestly advise all who suffer from any similar troubles to write to Dr. Pierce at once. They will not regret it."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testi-

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Bayesite Prescription" when-

used with "Favorite Prescription" when-ever a laxative is required.